ALL THE LATEST NEWS

BLAINE.

He Will Be Mr. Harrison's Secretary of State.

Mr. Platt Stands as Authority for This Statement.

Indications That Wanamaker Is Also in the Cabinet.

"I am willing to stand as authority for the statement that James G. Blaine has been offered and has accepted the office of Secretary of State," said Mr. Thomas C. Platt to an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning.

Mr. Platt was busily engaged at Lis duties President of the United States Express Comoany when seen. But he was evidently in a lessant frame of mind, as he waved the reporter to a chair and repeated:

I am very busy this morning, but wish to say positively - and vou quote me as authority for the statement—that James G. Blaine has been offered and has accepted the Secretaryship of State. This was accomplished

some time ago by correspondence. "I do not wish to be interviewed, and do ot care to stand as an authority tor any tatement I may make beyond the informaion about Blaine, which is absolutely true." It is almost certain that John Wanamaker will be made either Secretary of the Navy or Postmaster-General.

It is doubtful if Gen. Harrison himself has yet made up his mind positively whom he will finally select for the other Cabinet po-

Col. Julian Allen, of North Carolina, one of the Committee of the Southern Exposition which has been looking for a location for an exhibition in this city, says that he had a recent interview with James G. Blaine at Washington. Mr. Blaine, he says, told him that Gen. Harrison tendered him the Secretaryship of State shortly after elecion, and he accepted immediately.

DIPLOMATIC DAN.

He Doesn't Say Whether He Favors Bobtails or Not.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! Washington, D. C., Feb. 13 .- "Do you

This crucial question was put to Col. Danel Lamont, the coming President of the venue C Street Railway in New York, to-day y an Evening World correspondent. Col. Lamont had arisen to extend a cordial

andshake to his visitor, who had just en tered the former's private office in the White He was unprepared for the great question,

but after giving one of his snave smiles he replied, with his usual diplomacy : Yorkers. They deserve the best of every-

THE EVENING WORLD carried on the cru-sade against the Twenty-third street Jugger-nauts until they were removed by course of

law.

It believed the many, who indorsed that movement, would like to know the distinguished Colonel's opinion with regard to the ligger nuisance now that he is to assume control of a prosperous city road. Hence the question asked by its correspondent.

President Lamont will be able to help the "New Yorkers to the best of everything" the moment he gets on his official harness.

The jiggers are bobbing along now every day over the line he is to manage. They are double-enders, though, and have two horses attached.

But the driver is also conductor and lives are thereby endangered.
"There is nothing too good for New Yorkers" Then let them have conductors on the August C line, President Col. Lamont.

FIRE IN A CHICAGO HOTEL

Guasts Escape to the Street in Their Night

Robes. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—The Southern Hotel was damaged by fire here this morning to the extent of \$10,000. Many of the inmates escaped in their night clothes, but none were seriously injured.

They "Mean Business." For many years the manufacturers of Dr. SAGE'S CATARBH REWEDY have offered, in good faith, \$500 reward for a case of nasal catarrh which they cannot cure. The REMEDT is sold by druggists at only 50 cents. This wonderful by druggists at only 50 cents. This wonderful remedy has fairly attained a world-wide reputation. If you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passares, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others thick, tenseions, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with reals from ulcers, the voice heing changed and has a nasal twang; the breath offensive; smell and faste impaired; sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you are suffering from masal catarrithe number and diversity of symptoms. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting saif of the above symptoms, result in consumption and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, less anderstood, or more unsuccesfully trasted by a sufface.

It Finds the Fair Bicyclists Still A Promise That Her Parents May Whirling at Good Speed.

Lottle Stanley Maintains Her Lead in the Procession.

Positions Somewhat Changed Among the Other Wheelwomen.

Ì	THE SCORE AT 4 P. M.	
	Stanley 218 Swallow Baldwin 209 Lewis Van Blumen 206 Brown Woods 187 McShase Armaindo 117 Hart 162	18

Among the Knickerbockered bicylists, in their mad chase for fame, a small fortune and the championship belt, offered for the Madison Square competition by Kichard K. Fox, Lottie Stanley, the Pittsburg midget, was the leader ; by nine miles this morning, having scored 204 miles at 1 o'clock.

Baldwin was accredited with 195; the perrennial Elsie Von Blumen 191; Kitty Woods,
173; the little Swallow, 170; the tall and
slender Lewis, 162; Hart, 147; Jessie
Oakes, the Lincolnshire lass, 139; Maggie
Harvey McShane, who chivalrously donned
the green for Erin, 122; Brown, 115; Mme.
Armaindo, who has ridden fifty races during
the past seven years, and was a charioteer
prior to that, was at the tail end of the list,
with only 112 miles to her credit.

Mme. Armaindo's illness yesterday was
persistent and she suffered terribly. Again
and again she essayed to continue the race,
and again and again was compelled to retire.
She and Miss Stanley made, however, a terrific five-mile spurt, beginning at 8,40, the
most interesting feature of last evening's
racing. Baldwin was accredited with 195; the per-

Jessie Oakes, too, suffered, suffered with her bruised side, but pluckily trod her ma-

chine.

'Of course, it is pretty hard to keep on
the track with such a side," said the little
English girl, 'but I wasn't going to give the
newspapers a chance to say I was a coward or
a bable."

a baby."

The methods of these fine-limbed athletes The methods of these line-limbed athletes form a study to those interested in endurance struggles, and an old-timer, who has dosed six-day pedestrians with beef broth, lemon juice and chicken, turned away from the contemplation of the racers in disgust.

"Every blessed one of 'em is chankin' gum," he growled. "That's all a woman wants."

wants."

Happy Jack Smith is an interested spectator of the race, in a dude suit of clothes and a flat derby.

Dr. Ed. Plummer, standing off and viewing the trim racers with a critical eye, says:

'They all have different motions. Von Blumen will go to pieces in the thighs; Brown will go altogether when she does go:

Stanley will weaken in her stomach; Lewis in her ankles. Don't you see the motion?"

But the race draws a goodly crowd, and there is considerable betting both among admiring enthusiasts and men who 'bet for a winner."

Dominick McCaffrey, who comes from the same smoky city with Stanley, is offering 3 to 1 on her for a place and 2 to 1 for first

place.
The girls resumed their riding promptly at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and at 4 they were riding very rapidly and easily.

Mme. Armaindo appeared on the track and rode five miles and a few laps in twenty-two minutes, when she was forced to retire

JOCKEY STONE'S DEFENSE.

WAS MURDERED.

The prosecution in the case of Jockey Stone, now on trial for the murder of Henry Miller in the Kings County Court of Sessions, rested early this morning, and Counsellor Patterson opened up the defense of the young colored

prisoner.

He called to the stand Mrs. Munn, who said she kept a saloon at Sheepshead Bay and that on the night Miller was shot Stone was at her

on the night aimer was shot scoke was at her house.

This is in contradiction of the evidence given by Saloon-Keeper Frank Cullen, who yesterday swore that Stone, in company with two other colored men, was in his saloon on the night of the murder, fifteen minutes before it occurred. Stone himself was called to the stand and testified that on the night of the murder he visited Sheepshead Bay, leaving there shout midnight to go to the race track, where he was employed. It is not likely that the case will go to the jury before this evening.

"CLIPPER" WILL FIGHT.

Buster Need Not Be Auxlous-" Clipper ! Will Battle for \$200 or a Glass of Water.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 13.—That rare old sport, "Clipper" Donahue, is not to be downed. "Clipper" has more pluck than a

gamecock and is as full of science as Denny Butler. "Clipper" has had a peck of trouble since he arrived home on Saturday last.

He had hardly struck the town before he was locked up behind the iron bars, and the story was started that "Clipper" had been held in \$800 bail for beating a woman.

"Clipper" denies this story. He says that the true version of his difficulty was that he got drunk, was fined, paid it and walked out of the station house a free man.

It appears that some of "Clipper's" friends tendered him a banquet in Dumplingtown on Saturday night, and that every one of the old Good-Will Engine boys who was there insisted on "Clipper" taking one "with them, and in consequence "Clipper" succumbed.

Anyhow. "Clipper" sat interty, and he is looking for Joe Buster, alias "Sleepy Joe." The latter is in Beading, but he is expected back tomorrow. "Clipper" can't wait until he sees Bruster, as anxious is he to fight.

"Ruster is imposin' on the Readin' people," said "Clipper." "He neber licked nobody, and don's amonat to shucks. I'll fight him fer a glass of water or \$200. I'll fight him fer a nuthin and look want no trainin. Buster is n.g., and I kin blow him ober wid my bref. Jes' tell him in de paper das I'll be lookin' fer him on Think They Get Him in West Virginia.

INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 13.—The police here this afternoon asked for a full description of Tascott, the murderer of Shell, in Chicago. A man who answers the description in a great many particulars is held to awaft developments in Clarksburg.

WORKESTER, Mass., Feb. 18.—Dufur was vic tor in the three-cornered wreating match here last night. He did not love a fail in the collar and elbow, nor Ross in the catch-as-catch-cau. Totals fails, 27; Dader, 21, Row. 10; Ora-

See Her Again.

Mr. Gerry Has at Last Agreed to Bring Her to This City Next Monday.

Well-Known Philanthropists Interested In Her Case.

Let "The Evening World" Amendment Be Fassed and There Will Be No More Outrages Like This.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT.

THE PROPOSED AMERICANT.

1Drawn by a well-known Supreme Court Judge. 1

7. All proceedings under this section (Sec. 291, Chap. 676, Laws of 1881, and Chap. 46, Laws of 1884), when a commitment shall have been made, shall be subject to review by any court of record, upon certification the facts and the law, and in such a proceeding the commit ment order or judgment may be affirmed or reversed or nodified in such manner and to such extent as may seen est, or a rehearing of the charge ordered.

Public interest in the case of Tina Weiss, the little twelve-year-old girl who is now separated creasing every day.

This is especially true of the residents on the east side, where Bernard Weiss, the father, is well known, and influential friends of the family are working with might and main to bring back the child to the parents.

The efforts to have this great wrong righted have already begun to have effect upon the authorities of the Society which secured the ommitment of the child, and a great point has been gained. A promise is at last given by Mr. Gerry to the offi-

ors of the United Hebrew Charities of the City of New York. whose office is at 58 St. Mark's place, that Tina shall be brought to this city within a week, and that the parents will be given an opportunity of seeing her at the Society's office in Twenty-third street. Mr. Gerry further promised that if the child shows any desire to return to her parents and is

not afraid of her father, as has been alleged, she will be given up to them immediately

The day which has been fixed for the meeting s next Monday, when Tina will be brought to town by her present guardians. The gentlemen to whom this promise was made by Mr. Gerry are Vice-President Morris Tuska and Director H. S. Allen, of the United Hebrew Charities Re-

lief Board.

They made a thorough investigation of the case as soon as THE EVENING WORLD told the story to the public and found the facts to be exactly as had been presented by the reporter. Together they made several visits to the house where Mr. and Mrs. Weiss live, saw the family themselves, talked with the neighbors and came away thoroughly convinced that the husband

away thoroughly convinced that the husband and father was perfectly able to support his family that they were altogether respectable and worthy people, and that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children had simply made a mistake when they refused to give back the child to its parents.

"There are always two sides to those questions," said Mr. Tuska to the reporter of The Eventso World yesterday afternoon, "and in this case there is a good deal of justice on the side of the Society. The circumstances under which the child came into their hands show that they were perfectly justified in having the commitment made, for it had no guardian and had been turned out into the street.

"I understand the Society was willing to give up the child if, upon further investigation, it was found that the parents were living in a respectable place and seemed able to support it and bring it upproperly, and an officer of the Society was sent to 122 Broome street, where they were then living, to make a report.

"Now this is where the mistake was made.

arreet, where they were then living, to make a report.

Now this is where the mistake was made. The officer found the parents living at that time with another family, and seeing one man lying on the lounge and another lying in bed in an adjoining room, after making a few inquiries of the two women present, went away and reported that the father was drunk and the people and surroundings disreputable.

He didn't know that the day on which he called was a Hebrew holiday, and the men happened to be home, and were simply asleep or dozing and not drunk. I am convinced that the man is sober and industrious. I can say from my own observation that the rooms where the parents are now living are clean and comfortably furnished, and that they appear in every way able to take care of their children properly. The other little girl is going to school regularly at the Broome Street Primary School.

"Supposing that Tina has forgotten her parents and like the people she is now living with.

properly. The other little girl is going to school regularly at the Broome Street Primary School."

Supposing that Tina has forgotten her parents and likes the people she is now living with, will the Society give her up?

"Well, that was not in the agreement, and I am aware that a child of her age may be weaned away from her relatives if she does not see them for a long time.

"To tell the truth, however, I think it is the Intention of the Society to return the child to its parents, unless it shows a very strong aversion to them, which I do not think possible under the circumstances, for I am convinced of their sincerity in the matter, I can assure you that within a week they will have her back again."

Mrs. Kokelowich, who has undertaken to raise funds to assist the parents in recovering their lost Tima, expressed great satisfaction when she learned of the new turn that matters had taken.

"I am not going to give up the fight on that account, however, you may be sure," she said to Thue Evenney World reporter. "You can never tell what those Gerry people will do, and we are going to get back that child if I have to go and see dov. Hill himself.

"Another point in our favor is that the child was committed on false testimony, for it was said that the child had no proper parents or guardian, when the father and mother were able to take care of it, and could have been found if the Society had taken any pains at all to look for them.

"Then when they did send out to investigate the case, and reported that Mr. Weiss was a drunken and disreputable character, which was untrue, they got themselves into a pretty tight boy."

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the S. P. C. C. was held at the

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the S. P. C. C. was held at the office at Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue last evening. All the members were present, and This Evening World bill now before the Judiciary Committee of the Assembly was the special subject of discussion. After several specches had been made a vote was taken, and the members were unanimous in denouncing the bill.

FOUGHT IN A SNOWSTORM.

A Heavy-Weight Battle Which Childs Won on a Foul.

Notice was received in this city to-day that George Northridge, of New York, and James Childs, of Washington, D. C., heavy-weights, had fought twenty-two rounds with skin gloves, London prize-ring rules, for \$150 a side and a

The fight took place on a farm in George County, Md., during a snowstorm.
William McMillan, middle-weight fighter, of
England, soled as referee and awarded the
Egut to Childs on a foul.

THEIR THIRD DAY. TINA TO RETURN. A DRAW

The Great McAuliffe-Meyer Battle This Morning.

Sixty-Four Plucky Rounds Between the Light-Weights.

McAuliffe Goes to Grass Twice in the Forty-third Round.

MEYER AWARDED FIRST BLOOD.

from her parents by Mr. Gerry's Society, is in- Sheriffs Are "Persuaded" Not to Stop the Fight.

> A Great Crowd of Sports Present to Witness the Struggle.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 NORTH JUDSON, Ind., Feb. 13.—The great McAuliffe-Meyer fight for the light-weight championship of America and \$5,000 was fought



JACK M'AULIFFE.

here this morning. It was a great contest Both men were unusually game, and the battle was declared a draw in the sixty-fourth round. The men were in the pink of condition and

displayed great science. It was a very long contest, and tried the endurance as well as the skill of the fighters.

At first the betting was wholly in favor of Mc-

At the fortieth round Parson Davies, of Chia shade in Meyer's favor, and he had \$10,000

In the forty-third round McAuliffe went to grass twice. It was a waiting fight on the part of Meyer who seemed to be anxious to have it a draw.

OFF FOR THE FIGHTING GROUNDS. The train bearing many of the interested parties left Chicago for the fighting ground at

At Hammond, Ind., about five hundred of the Meyer party, who came up from Streator on another road, were taken on board, and the train sped along towards this little Indiana town, which was reached about 3 o'clock.

The party then started for the little hall

Opera-House,"

on account of having to make a ring. It was a raised platform built in the middle of the hall, with eight posts and double ropes. The drop curtain to the stage was taken down and seats arranged in amphitheatre fashion accommodated about seventy-five persons.

Welcome." The little band-stand was crowded and the body of the hall was packed like a sardine-box, with a usual complement of little fishes.

Long before the men appeared in the ring the air was filled with shouts of "\$100 to \$80 on McAuliffe," '`\$75 to \$50 on Meyer," '` Here's

\$50 to \$25 that McAulific doesn't receive a knockdown;" "\$15 to \$30 that Meyer has the best of it."

This din was kept up till long after the sun had begun to chase away the mist from the eastern horizon, and nearly every inhabitant of the town, which probably contains not over 1,700 aculs, stood out in front of the hall and wondered.

\$10 to \$50 to SHOUTING FOR THE FIGHTERS.

At 5.20 the betting began to quiet down, and the spectators set up a cry for the men to appear. They should in vain.

"Smoking must be stopped." This order came from a man under a wide-brimmed felt hat. "Any man who has any regard for the fighters will not smoke in this hall." be continued, but the old stove in the corner smoked. As it could not be induced to desist the fire was put out and the room took on a changed air.

At 5.30 Alf Kennody announced that Mike McDonaid, a rich real estate dealer of Chicage, had been chosen referee. He accepted the position, and both parties to the fight scemed satisfied.

The articles of agreement were then read, and all settled back for snother long wait.

THE REPEREE'S SPEECH. The next thing to stir the speciators was a little speech by Mr. McDonald. He wanted the people to understand that he would be referee, and that any interference by the friends of either man would result in a decision not caleither man would result in a decision not cal-culated to suit them.

This was received with applause and the crowd promised to behave like Sunday-school children. Jim McConley shouted himself hoarse in try-ing to get a taker for even money on McAnliffe, and during the interval between 5.30 and 6 betting took on a tremendous boom, and even money was the rage.

A TOSE FOR CORNERS.

At 6 o'clock a toss for corners was made.

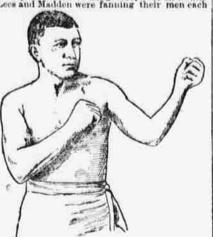
At 6 o'clock a toss for corners was made.

and the Meyer people calling the Meyer's mouth without return. McAulife

turn on the copper, chose the place nearest the entrance to the hall. As there was nothing to be gained by a choice, it made little inference with McAuliffe.

M'AULIFFE FIRST IN THE RING. At 0,30 o'clock McAuliffe, accompanied by Billy Madden and Tom Drew, entered the ring, and were followed shortly after by Meyer, who was looked after by Tom Lees, the Australian: his brother, Ed Meyer, and Link Pope.

They received a rousing reception, and while Lees and Madden were fanning their men each



of the boxers was scrutinized very critically, especially by those who had placed their money on them.

McAuliffe was elad in his customary bare-knee tights, short stockings and black shoes.

He made a splendil appearance, every muscle standing out in a way to show that he had a proper training, said that too much attention had not been paid to muscle binding exer-

MAC LOOKED CONFIDENT. MAC LOOKED CONFIDENT.

He looked confident, and when Meyer approached to have an understanding in regard to fighting while clinched Mac stepped forward with the elasticity of a spar.

Meyer, too, looked as though he meant business. He wore short stockings, shoes like McAuliffes, and instead of knee breeches wore a white trunk similar to those worn by sprint rungers.

His skin was as dark as an Indians, and to look at him one would say that the blood of the Mex-ican flowed in his veins. His backer, Mr. Kennedy, says, though, that Meyer is a composition of Irish, Scotch and batch. His backer.

Mever is a composition of Irish, and the putch.

Like Cal McCarthy, the celebrated young bantam, Meyer, chews gum, and chews, too, with all the artistic wag of the jews supposed to be known only to the girls of Maine.

MEYER CHEWED GUM.

MEYER CHEWED OUM.

One of his Streator friends in explanation of this habit says that Meyer has saved himself many a hard shock by shifting the cud to the jaw aimed at by an antagonist. His head is round as a bullet, his forehead low, but the expression of his face is one of deep determination. Before going further it will be necessary to state the time the party arrived at North Judson.

It was about 11.30. The hall was reached by 12, but after waiting half an hour for the door to be opened it was discovered that the Sheriff had given instructions not to let the fight go on. The reason for his refusal was that he had not received enough money for the privilege.

All hands immediately started for the train, where word was passed around that a run to Hammond, this State, would be made to see if anything could be done in that town. THE SHERIFF INTERFERED.

THE SHERIFF RELESTS. The train was loaded and started back towards Chicago, but while waiting on a side track about six nules from town for a freight to pass, Billy Madden and Jim Colville succeeded in coaxing the Sheriff over to their way of thinking.

It needed a little soap, however, and the Sheriff departed with smiles playing hide-and-seek through his iron-gray whiskers.

After crossing with the freight, the train was pulled, or rather pushed back to North Judson, and the party feeling in a little better spirits started on foot for the hall.

BAGK IN THE BALL.

Madden and Jim Colville successed in coaxing the Sheriff over to their way of thinking.

It needed a little soap, however, and the Sheriff departed with smiles playing hide-and-seek through his iron-gray whiskers.

After crossing with the freight, the train was pulled, or rather pushed back to North Judson, and the party feeling in a little better spirits started on foot for the hall.

BACK IN THE HALL.

It was then about 3 o'clock, and before the crowd was let into the hall ten great shutters, larger than the largest New England harn doors, were brought in from the baggage door.

These were so arranged that they could be mortised together, and when laid on horses about three feet from the floor made as excellent ring.

The time occupied in making the ring was two hours and then another cleav was caused by the managers announcing that the fight would not proceed until every man had left the hall in order that their tickets might be taken on their return.

MORE DELAY AND KICKING.

BETTING HOT AND PUBLOUS. Then, after the return of the spectators, betting became hot and furious, and was kept up until the appearance of the men in the ring.

The sun being well up and the managers seeming in no hurry to start the fun, a tall slab-sided, black-mustached fellow jumped into the ring and

Blame me, if I'll let this thing go on." This announcement brought forth a storm of sisses, mingled with cries of 'Oh, Charlie, why don't you let her go? It kin't nathin but a poxin' match, and that's not agin the law. Say,

boxin' match, and that's not agin the law. Say, Charlie, let her go."

The pleadings of Charlie's friends only made him more determined. He wanted everybody to understand that. 'Nuth Judson' was a good moral town, and 'shiver his staircase 'if he'd have any bloody prize-fights within its sacred precinets.

All hands at that time gathered around and tried to reason with him, but Charlie wouldn't be reasoned with, and, to add to the misery of all who were interested in seeing the fight go on, the Sheriff jumped after Charlie and said he had only given his consent to allow a boxing match to go on, but that finding it was to be a sanguinary affair he withdrew his official consent, but said nothing about persuaders given him early in the evening.

\$100 to Each Sheriff.

\$100 TO EACH SHERIFF.

\$100 TO EACH SHERIFF.

It was very evident from Charlie's actions that he and the Sheriff, too, were after a little more boodle. They got it, \$100 each, and Charlie announced smid deafening cheers that the boxing match would proceed.

Fearing that Charlie's fickle mind might revert to boodle, the principals in the great fight for \$5,000 and the championship light-weight belt pulled on a pair-each of very thin fingerless skin gloves and announced their readiness to proceed.

THE FIGHT BEGINS.

At just 0.54 o'clock in the morning Referee Mike McDonald and the men stepped to the centre of the ring and the fighting began.

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

Very Game Battle in Which Meyer Surprised the Spectators.

First Hound—McAnliffe led with his left and forced Meyer to the ropes and landed his left on his nose and his right on his ribs. The round ended in favor of McAuliffe.

Second Hound—There was an exchange in which Meyer landed on his opponent on the back of the neck, getting in return a stinger on the hose. McAuliffe shipped at the ropes, saving himself from a terrible right-hand swing. A foul was claimed, but not allowed. The round ended with cautious sparring.

Third Round—Cantious sparring at the opening. McAuliffe led lightly, and then landed heavily with his left, receiving a right-hander, McAuliffe here rushed, and there was an even exchange, Meyer getting in a good right-hand blow full in McAuliffe's face which almost staggered him.

ered him. Fourth Bound - Both men, were very cautions, parring for an opening. Not a blow was struck oft. th Round-Again cautions work, but one was struck. McAuliffe's right being descrip rushed his man to his corner, having a short-

rushed his man to his corner, having a short-arm exchange.

Eighth Round.—This round, opened with cautions sparring. Meyer on the defensive, as usual, Meyer now led with his right, landing on McAuliffe's mouth, following it up with his left full on Mac's nose, without return.

Ninth Round.—Meyer led with his right, and landed on Mac's arm. Again there was cautious work. Mac got in a good right and a left full in Meyer's face and got away without a return. The round ended with cautious sparring. After this round Roche placel \$500 even.

Tenth Round.—This round opened the same as the last. Not a blow was struck.

Eleventh Round.—McAuliffe rushed Meyer, two short-arm blows being exchanged, ending in a clinch. Mac was still doing all the leading. The round closed with cautious work.

Twelfth Round.—Opened with an exchange of short-arm blows, ending in a clinch. Mac again led with his left, receiving a stringer in the face before he could get away. Meyer landed lightly on Mac's nose.

Thirteenth Round.—There was cautious sparring for over two minutes, when Mac led with his left, receiving a sharp counter in the face.

Fourteenth Round.—McAuliffe rushed Meyer, Ianding with his left on his nose and receiving two stinging blows on his face and neck. In rushing a second time Mac sipped and fell, Meyer on top. Mac then commenced forcing matters and rushed, closing the round.

Fifteenth Round.—Opened with a heavy exchange of short arm blows. Meyer caught Mac with a vicious right-hand swing full in the face after sparring for an opening.

Sixtenth Round.—McAuliffe led with his left and reached Meyer, and reached heavily lame, nothing bit sparring for wind being done.

Seventeenth Round.—McAuliffe led with his left and reached Meyer's eve but was heavile left, and reached Meyer's eve but was heavile left and reached Meyer's eve but was heavile left and reached Meyer's eve but was heavile left. Havana, a 7 to 1 Chance, Wins the

Sixteenth Round—This round was extremely tame, nothing but sparring for wind being done.

Seventeenth Round—McAnliffe led with his left and reached Meyer's eye, but was heavily countered on the bedy.

Eighteenth Round—Meyer's right eye showed signs of closing, otherwise both men in good condition. There was cautions sparring, not a blow being struck.

Nineteenth Round—Neither man seemed anxious to force matters. Careful grarring for wind. McAnliffe attempted to catch Meyer off his guard and a clinch followed.

Twentieth Round—MeAnliffe landed with his left and right on Meyer's left eye and got away without a return. There was again sparring for wind to the end of the round.

Twenty-first Bound—McAnliffe opened the round with a rush, landing lightly on Meyer's forchead, ending with a clinch. Meyer landed heavily on Mac's ribs with his right. Careful sparring to the end of the round.

Twenty-second Round—Both men came up fresh and strong. Meyer's eyes were blackening; otherwise neither man showed signs of punishment. The round was but a repetition of their past factics, sparring for an opening.

Twenty-third Bound—McAnliffe opened with a rush, landing heavily on Meyer's nose. Some in-fighting followed, which resulted in a clinch. Mac led with his left, and ayain landed on Meyer's face getting away without a return. Meyer barely missed a victous right and left lunge by McAnliffe way way without have settled the affair.

Twenty-fourth Round—In a full-arm exchange Mac landed a victous right and left lunge by McAnliffe way way without have settled the affair.

Twenty-fourth Round—In a full-arm exchange Mac landed a victous right and left lunge by McAnliffe opened with a rush, landing with both hands, Meyer countering heavily. The round ended with light sparring for an opening.

Twenty-sight Round—McAnliffe opened with a rush, a short-arm exchange being followed by a clinch. Both men are in great condition. After alsout two minutes time was called a for two minutes by Referee McDonald to show the Sheriff that this was

first round, that should the fight not be finished at the end of the sixtieth round it would be declared a draw.

The same monotonous sparring characterized the forty-second round.

In the forty-third Meyer dealt McAuliffe a blow that again sent the Easterner to grass. McAuliffe went down again in this round.

Both men kept sawing wood from the forty-fourth to the end of the fifty-seventh round, at which time Meyer appeared the fresher.

Fifty-eighth Hound—McAuliffe said in this round: 'I can't fight a man that won't stand up.

Meyer replied: "I am no fighter, I am a cornhusker. Go to your corner."
Sixtieth Round-Meyer landed with his right
on McAuliffe's ear, the first good blow in many
rounds. Both men again back at their old waiting tactics. Loud talk was heard of a draw,
Both men were fresh, and if Meyer kept up his
present tactics of allowing McAuliffe to do the
leading the fight would continue for four hours
more. leading the fight wound—McAuliffe landed on Meyer's
Sixty-first Round—McAuliffe landed on Meyer's
stomach, but the blow lacked force. Meyer
seemed to be the fresher of the two.
Sixty-second Round—An admirer of Meyer
called out; "Don't be afraid of him, Hilly; he
can't hurt you. The answer was; The devil
he can't. The plan of Meyer's campaign was
evidently to stay for a draw, and so protect his
backers.

evidently to stay for a draw, and so protect his backers.

Sixty-third Round—Both men following old tactics. Not a blow was struck.

Sixty-fourth and Last Round—The crowd clamored for a draw, and as it looked as if the fight might go for sixty rounds more the referee declared it a draw.

It lasted 4 hours 27 minutes.

(The full records of the two men will be found on the Second Page.)

"THE EVENING WORLD " FIRST. It Announced the Result of the Fight Ahead

of All Contemporaries. THE EVENING WORLD was the first afternoon paper selling on the streets to-day with positive information of the result of the battle between It appeared on Park row at 1 P. M. promptly.

A very little Sun came out eight minutes later with the news not half as well told.

The Evening News was out before that, but it stated that the fight would "probably be a draw," whereas, in fact, it was a draw, as stated in True Evening Nousle.

The Evening Telegram came on the street a few seconds later than the Aens, predicting about as correctly as usual in such cases, that "Mac will win."

BAD NO USE FOR QUAY.

The Proposal of His Name Kicks Up a Row in the Pittsburg Turiff Cinb.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Priranuno, Pa., Feb. 13.—There is trouble in the Pittsburg Tariff Club. At the last neeting Secretary Wetzel suggested the name of Matthew Stanley Quay, and moved that it be placed on the roll of honorary members. This suggestion was like waving a red flag at a bull. The Macee crowd kicked and de-clared that it Mr. Wetzel insisted on present-ing the name they would be forced to use the blackfull when it came to a vote. ing the name they would be forced to use the blackball when it came to a vote.

They said Quay already belonged to the American Club, but this was never before considered a bar. After a stormy time Mr. Wetzel withdrew the name, and thus the great manipulator received a dagger-thrust in the neck.

The trouble is not over yet.

ALL THE LATEST NEWS

AT CLIFTON TO-DAY

The Papakating Handicap Won in Good Style by Ernest.

Opening Dash.

Wayward's Owner and Jockey Ruled

Off the Track.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. RACE TRACK, CLIPTON, N. J., Feb. 13,-One of the main topics at the Clifton track to-day was the prize-fight between McAuliffe and Meyer. When the result was officially posted in the telegraph office, announcing a draw, the crowd were disappointed, as their money and sympathy were with McAuliffe.

The racing was fairly good. The weather was cold and the track hard and fast. The first race looked a certainty for Costello, and he was backed to 2 to 1 on. He was never in the hunt, however, and Havana won easily at 7 to 1 against him.

Wayward was made a big favorite for the second race, but did not win. It was a dear lose for his owner, Cantwell, and his jockey, English, however, as they were ruled off. The judges were satisfied that they were not out for the noney. It was only a week ago when these same parties were ruled off at Guttenburg for

the same reason. While Gounod was being warmed for the third race he ran into the fence on the backstretch and was withdrawn. All bets were declared off and fifteen minutes given to make new bets.

Purse \$250, for four-year-olds and neward; selling allowances; one mile.

Havana, 121. (Doane) 1
St. Elme, 115. (Barton) 2
Blackthorn, 121. (F. McLanghin) 3
Time—1, 403Quitey, Georgie W. and Costello also ran.
The Bace.—St. Elmo made all the running to the head of the stretch, when Doane brought Havana away and won by two lengths. St. Elmo beat Blackthorn for the place by a head.

Betting—7 to 1 against Havana to win, 7 to 5 for a place, and 13 to 5 St. Elmo for a place, Mittels tail! Streight, 416.85; for a place, 86.95. St. Elmo paid 416.80.

Purse \$250, for beaten horses; selling allow-

ances; one mile.
Osborn, 113 (Mosier) 1
Bay Ridge, 110 (Palmer)
Granite, 115 (Murray) 3
Time-1, 46,
Wayward and Tax-Gatherer were the other

Wayward and Tax-Gatherer were the other starters.

The Race.—Osborne was first away at the start, but was quickly outran by Wayward and Bay Ridge, who alternated in the lead to the backstretch, when Osborne came away and won by six lengths from Bay Ridge, who beat Granife a length and a half.

Betting—5 to 1 against Osborne to win, 2 to 1 for a place, and 5 to 2 Bay Ridge for place Mattness paid: Straight, \$35,15; for a place, \$7,75. Bay Ridge paid \$9.95.

THIRD BACK. Purse \$250, for three-year-olds and upwards elling allowances; seven furlongs.

liendale, 115. (W. Tribe)
lormitage, 101 (Delong)
Sasterbok, 105 (Doane)

FOURTH BACK. Papakating handicap, purse \$500; seven fur-Ongs. (Penny) 1

Street, 104 (Callahan) 2

Street, 113 (Palmer) 3

Time-1, 3034.

Van, Henry George, Alan Archer, Duplex and Van, Henry George, Alan Archer, Duplex and Hector also ran.

The Race.—Hector led for half a mile, when Ernest went to the front and won by two lengths, Ovid was second, three lengths in front of Osceola.

Betting—3 to 1 against Ernest to win, 7 to 5 for a place, and 5 to 3 on Ovid for a place. Mutuels paid; Straight, \$14.25; for a place, \$5.05. Osceola paid \$3.35.

The New Orleans Entries. SEPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. RACE TRACK. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13, -Here

First Race-Selling allowances; four furiongs.—Tudor, 110; MacCauley, 97; Grey Fox, 96; Dan Meeks, 93; Mary T., 94; Lillie Dale, 92; Broakdown, 90; Gabe C., 88 h.

Second Race—Selling allowances; nine-sixteenths of a mile.—No More, 115, Little Bess, 104; Silleck, 99; Florine, 181 Lamont, 64 h.

Third Race—Selling allowances; five furlongs.—Henry Hardy 107; Regardless, 105; Mollie Hardy, 105; Golightly, 105; Joshua, 102; h.

Fourth Race—Handlesp, seven furlongs.—Red Leaf, 104, Mirth, 100; Mary Foster, 100; Counters, 100; Hollywood, 60 lb. Weather clear, track good.

HARRISON AND MORTON.

They Were Officially Declared Elected To-ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Washington, Feb. 13.—Harrison and Morton have been officially declared elected. The

counting of the electoral vote was completed Dark Hints by Mr. Meyer.

I'll sof interest to Mr. Emanuel Hanson, broker in
drafts of this city, to see Mr. Ed. Mayer, 35 Broadway, before another publication shall follow. Ed Mayer.

In explanation of this pagnacious advertisement. Mr. Ed Meyer says that though he has ought drafts from Mr. Hausenifor nine years, he has never known the latter's home or business address. The only address Mr. Hansen ever gave was a box in the New York Post-Office, which he no longer retains.

Mr. Meyer says he has a debit against the broker, and will tell something if he doesn't show up.

Decatur Literary Society, second sociable, Thursday, Feb. 28. Annual reception of The Elberon, at Cafe Logeling, Thursday evening, Feb. 21. The twelfth Lyceum Reception will take piace at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House, Feb. 35. Annual reception of the Tompkins Ofre Thursday evening, Feb. 21, at 15 Attors street.